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Wartburg Trumpet

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Outstanding Senior Candidates

The 1986 Outstanding Senior Award will be announced tomorrow at the Awards Convocation in Neumann Auditorium. The nominees are (from left): Sarah Lutz, Fern Brase, Stacey Maroushek and Lynda Johnson. Joy Bowden, also a nominee, was not available for the picture.

Artist Series finale takes place tonight

The acclaimed Des Moines Ballet will present a production of the classic fairy tale "Cinderella" tonight at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium to close out the 1985-86 Artist Series season.

Tickets may be obtained from the Visitors Center or at the auditorium box-office. Students are admitted free with the presentation of their activity cards.

This is one of three tour stops the Des Moines Ballet will be making in Iowa with "Cinderella."

Inspired by Charles Perrault's fairy tale, Serge Prokofiev began work on the "Cinderella" score, his second most famous ballet, early in 1940. It was not until 1945 that the ballet was finally premiered by the Bolshoi Ballet, and the dancers are said to have grumbled about the numerous musical difficulties.

Although there are different versions of this tale produced to other scores, none had the success of Prokofiev's.

Other great choreographers have produced glimmering versions of "Cinderella."

"Besides the dramatic structure," Prokofiev wrote, "it was important to me that the ballet should be most danceable, that the dances should flow from the design of the plot...and the artists in the ballet should have sufficient measure of opportunity to dance and display their art...I see Cinderella not only as a fairy tale character, but also as a real person, feeling, experiencing and moving among us."

Artistic Director Stephan Laurent, who has brought critical acclaim to the Des Moines Ballet in his four seasons with it, artfully choreographs the Prince, Fairy Godmother, the Ugly Step Sisters and the lovely Cinderella complete with Pumpkin Coach and magical effects. Gerry Leahy, professor of theatre design at the University of Iowa, is responsible for the lush sets and costumes.

Ribich models classroom antics in address

by TIM MANNING

Conveying his thoughts on his past "identity crisis" as a psychologist and presenting three recent phenomena in the field of psychology, Dr. Fred Ribich's Professor of the Year Convocation address Tuesday modeled the antics of his typical classroom genre.

Ribich, chair of the Social Sciences Department, played contemporary pop music that complemented the psychological findings he talked about, which he is known to do in many of his lectures. He is the third Professor of the Year since Student Senate began sponsoring the event. Ribich succeeds Dr. Lynn Olson, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, and Dr. Bill Shipman, chair of Department of Business Administration and Economics.

Providing a "prototype" of the preferred academic faculty member based on the three professors chosen for the honor and his "statistical analysis," Ribich showed a photo of himself on a motorcycle, carrying a lunchbox and a 'Ghetto Box' and wearing a leather jacket.

He said the prototype shows that students observe "how you [faculty members] pack your lunch, what kind of music you listen to and your preferred way of motoring—this is the academic version of 'Easy Rider' or 'Easy Lecturer.'"

Psychology used to have an ambiguous role when he first decided to be a psychologist, Ribich said. He recalled his father asking, "What on Earth can you do as a psychologist?" Ribich said leading a career in

psychology played on his identity because "it seemed like being on a different planet," he said.

"I sometimes felt alienated from the rest of the world. We were aliens visiting earth to understand its inhabitants. We were not like those complex earthlings. This alienation I felt in the pursuit of psychological knowledge began to bother me."

Ribich described psychology as having a primary goal to understand the world in terms of how people behave in it, think about it and experience it. He said psychology should be "consumed and used up in large quantities."

However, he didn't always feel this way, Ribich said. A speech by George Miller in 1970, which said that psychology should be "given away" to increase the public's awareness, helped change his attitude. Miller's speech "made many ripples in psychology's quiet pond of complacency," he said.

After his first teaching assignment in front of 30 prisoners at a penitentiary during graduate school, Ribich said he learned a lot about teaching and what psychology is all about.

"Here I am 10 or so years later attempting to persuade you that psychology is not only just laboratory experimentation, it is not only the art of 'psychobabbling,' as one critic who's described the proliferation of psychotherapies, it is not just an academic discipline given to idle theorizing and deserving of its own place in the university."

Educators: Building
America's future

—page 8

Phonorama surpasses \$100,000 goal

by LORI KELL

There's no denying that the 1986 Phonorama was a definite success, according to Willie Johnson, assistant director of Design for Tomorrow and coordinator of this year's Phonorama.

In an attempt to reach a \$100,000 goal, the callers hit \$101,423 on their final night of calling. This is 12 percent higher than last year's total. This amount does not include the \$10,000 they expect to receive from prospects who are "considering" a gift to the college.

"The money raised goes toward the \$4.5 million total of the Phase III Program," Johnson said. "It will be used for a variety of things including scholarships, renovations and computerization of the campus, to name a few."

This year's Phonorama covered nine evenings, one day less than previous years, because of the Easter Break. Johnson said there were more callers this year than last. Compared to the 150 callers who participated last year, there were 162 active in this year's

Phonorama.

The Phonorama is a very important part of the college's total development efforts. Johnson said they start planning for it about six months ahead of time.

Johnson said students gain a lot from being active in Phonorama. "No matter what a person's major is, he needs daily contact with people," he said.

Over the nine nights of calling, 3,920 people were reached and visited with by the Phonorama callers. Pledges were received from 146 alumni who had never given before. In addition, the team that raised the most money was sophomore Tim Vogel's team, with \$5,955. Captained by Mary Bleckwehl, an alumni team won the team competition of new and reinstated donors, with 32.

"The quality of the callers was superb," Johnson said. "They listened to us and followed instructions well. It was a lot of fun and we got much support from the whole campus."

Old Main renovation to continue through May

by JOEL DICKMAN

The completion of Old Main, previously scheduled for April 1, has been moved to the end of May due to unexpected delays. However, although the project has taken longer than expected, the costs have not overrun, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs.

Work remaining on the renovation project includes the installation of suspended ceilings, the refinishing of the front porch, the refinishing of the exterior masonry around the windows, and also some external brickwork. Then the new windows and carpeting will be installed.

Much of the interior work has been completed. All dry wall work has been

done, and the third floor offices have already been painted. A new back stairway has been installed, and the roof is almost completed. A new flagpole will be placed on top of Old Main when the project is completed. The current flagpole in front of Old Main will then be taken down, according to Matthias.

Matthias added that a summer campus project will be the installation of new sidewalks centering around Old Main. New landscaping, shrubs and lights will also be added.

Matthias said offices will be moved back into Old Main during the early summer, probably right after Memorial Day.

Ribich spoke on three psychological foundations that have an "important implication for maintaining our general well-being," integrates psychological research and is an interest to himself. The three concepts are: (1) the challenge of learning about "self," (2) the manufacturing and management of stress, and (3) the importance and use of feedback.

In describing the formation of an identity and the self as one of the "most mysterious and interesting aspects of being alive," Ribich said people tend to exhibit split-personalities. He played three songs about identity, one being the "Logical Song" by Supertramp that contains the phrase "Please tell me who I am."

Based on two studies, Ribich said roles and situations frequently overwhelm personal traits and characteristics and people tend to paint a good picture of themselves based on memories. He also talked about the "hidden observer" or that mysterious being who we have dialogues, or "selfalogues," with.

After saying that people "can learn a lot from people we don't like," Ribich penetrated the concept of what Carl Jung calls the "shadow."

"The shadow is our own darkside in personality, which is sometimes cast on to those with whom we don't get along. In essence, the nagging characteristic of personal weaknesses that we feel get the better of us. There may be elements about the person which we may not have confronted."

please turn to page 3

Change to dry campus becomes a possibility

by DIANE WOLFE

The threat of a higher drinking age is becoming a reality. This change will entail some important decisions on the part of Wartburg, and the college is already counting its alternatives.

A special committee has been formed by the Student Activities Office to discuss the options that Wartburg has if a currently proposed law in the Iowa legislature is passed this summer. The law would prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages by persons under the age of 21.

The committee is composed of both students and faculty members. Those involved are: Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs; Robin Krahn, director of residential life, sophomore Rachel Hanson, political action chair of the Student Senate, sophomore Kris Goorsky, chair of the Student Relations Committee; Beth Triplett, director of Student Activities Committee and the Student Union; junior Tammy Versluis; and junior Jeff Kinyon. Both Versluis and Kinyon were chosen because they both serve on the Student Senate Relations Committee.

According to Mason, the committee had a meeting last week in which the possibilities for Wartburg, should the law come into existence, were discussed. The two most real possibilities discussed were: a dry campus, one in which there is no alcoholic consumption allowed; and a wet campus, one in which alcoholic consumption is allowed. The wet campus would be restricted by the cancellation of all-campus parties.

According to Mason, the reasons for going to a dry campus are mainly

because: (1) a majority of the students on campus would be underage; (2) allowing of alcohol would compromise the law, with mixes of age in roommates, there would be no real way for the residential life staff to monitor consumption; and (3) liability.

When asked what she thought about the possibility of a dry campus, Krahn said, "I'm not in favor of a dry campus. It would make a situation where the college would be making the decision for the students."

Other committee members also expressed dislike about the prospect of a dry campus next year, including Hanson. "I would not favor it," said Hanson, "but I am realistic."

Mason said he does not agree with the rationale for the state law.

"I think it's a ridiculous rationale for changing the law," said Mason. "I don't feel it's fair to change a students' rights based on the need for state road funds."

Mason, when asked about the current alcohol problems on campus, said, "By moving the drinking age to 21, it won't eliminate the problems. It will make it more difficult for the college to solve the problems."

Mason added that if Wartburg were to remain a wet campus, it would likely be the only private campus in the state of Iowa that would allow alcohol on campus. We made this assumption based on a question he posed at a meeting of the deans of Iowa colleges that was held in February this year.

In order to give students a chance to act, the Student Senate has arranged a WATS line to be set up in the Student Senate office starting (Monday) between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.



Sophomores Casey Cason and Mark Rollinger take time out from the Infly Party Tuesday night to confront the camera.

Infly goes as planned

by LYNN RAZEE

Tuesday night, Wartburg experienced its second "Infly," a campus party different than the traditional "Outfly" in that classes are not canceled for the following day. Junior Randy Schneider and senior Scott Nelson were in charge of the organization of the party that was held at the Amvets Shelter.

Schneider describes Infly as, "a spontaneous party that offers all the excitement that Outfly does. It is a time when students blow off all responsibilities to enter the social scene at Wartburg, he said.

Infly was organized by five to 10 people and was planned and put together in one day. Some 310 tickets were sold, with some money going toward the Wartburg football team's trip to Europe.

"I believe it is important that the underclassmen of Wartburg keep in mind that Infly is an example of how this campus can come together and unite," Schneider said. "Part of your success at Wartburg is personal involvement. Lastly, we hope Infly leads to an exciting and outgoing May Term, so get involved."

Dell Association to meet on peace brigade issue

Two former members of the International Peace Brigade in Guatemala will present lectures here Wednesday at a Dell Association meeting entitled "The Way of Peace in a Violent Land: The International Peace Brigade's Efforts in Central America."

Angela O'Gorman and Jean Abbott, who spent much of last year in Guatemala, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center. The annual business meeting of the Dell Association for Peace and Justice will follow. A reception for the two speakers in the Visitors Center concludes the evening.

The International Peace Brigade uses non-violent tactics to help the Guatemalan people by working with families of missing persons, trying to open channels of communication, serving as personal escorts for persons whose lives are in danger and by attempting to disseminate information to the outside world.

A major portion of the business meeting for the Dell Association will

be an election for five seats on the 11-member steering committee.

Those whose terms expire include Wartburg faculty members Carol Culliton-Heine of the Music Department, Ted Heine of the Business Administration and Accounting Department and D.D. Starr of the Social Work Department, plus students Colleen McGrane and Jesse Lutabingwa, who are graduating this spring.

Returning to the steering committee will be faculty members Chris Schmidt of the Mathematics and Computer Sciences Department, Dan Thomas of the Social Sciences Department, and Marion Gremmels of the English Department, sophomore Jane Sonnenberg and community representatives Esther Hessburg and Dean Hess.

The Dell Association commemorates the late Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department who pioneered the study of war and peace issues on campus and was an activist in social concerns. It annual presents lectures and workshops on those topics.



'It was just luck'

Trumpet photo editor Will Safris (left) accepts an award from sophomore Rod Hank after winning the "Cribbage with Ribich Tournament" last Thursday in Clinton Hall. "If I had entered wanting to win I would have lost in the first round," Safris said. "I was just there just to get a picture and someone didn't show up so I entered and won." Dr. Fred Ribich opposed Safris in the finals.

Life after college discussed at senior seminar

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Four panelists, all Wartburg alumni, offered advice to May graduates at Senior Information Night (SIN). The program, sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Career Development Center, was held Wednesday night in Buhr Lounge.

"You're going to find yourself, for the first time in years, alone," said Will Johnson, a 1979 graduate now employed at Wartburg.

According to Johnson, most people will end up in a metropolitan area after graduation. He said that in the state of Iowa the number of students who return to a small area is slim.

Being in a small community the college tends to shelter students too much. College provides a built-in support group, but when first moving to a new place, receiving support or advice from others will be more difficult, Johnson said. Getting involved in some type of organization may be the best way to meet people.

"In a metropolitan area a Wartburg student may be tempted to say hello to everyone, but if they do they may receive some strange looks," said Johnson. "Big city atmosphere forces you to be on the defense most of the time."

A person should also be cautious, whether in a

large city or a rural community, when selecting living arrangements. Location is the most important factor when renting or buying, said Lois Coonradt, realtor at Mike Sheehan Realtors. Of course, cost is also a significant determiner.

When looking at an apartment or house, Coonradt suggests that people ask questions for more information about a place to live. He said even minor details can be important. Another thing that new residents should keep in mind, said Coonradt, is that each community will have customs that may not be law but people will abide by.

According to Coonradt, it's best to have a written lease, since a verbal lease is binding but harder to enforce. For the protection of both parties, it may be best to state a time when the lease will come due.

Furnishing an apartment or house can be a financial burden. People don't realize how fast furniture adds up until they actually start purchasing some. And there are always the monthly expenses. "Utilities don't come cheap," said Coonradt.

People who divide their expenses into groups must also consider a category for insurance and to check into insurance right away, said Darrel Steege, employee of Century Companies, because most students will be dropped from their parents' policy upon

graduation.

Steege suggests that students who do not have a job following graduation get short-term coverage until they become more stable. There are two types of insurance, term and whole life. Both have their advantages and disadvantages, he said.

When deciding on insurance policies the best thing to do, said Steege, is "look for a professional who has been in this career awhile and who can sit down with you and assess your needs."

Fran Gohlke, a practicing attorney, pointed out that people don't have to sign things on the spot. First, ask questions, then take the papers to someone else and ask them questions if a second opinion is needed, she said.

"Anything you sign your name on is important—watch it," said Gohlke. "You are lush plums for someone to get a hold of."

Even though most students feel they own very little, it's still important to make out a will, said Gohlke. "It's wise to create a will out of consideration for those who outlive you." Also, she said, if there is no will everyone will announce a claim to what's left and the person's family will get less than they deserve.

"This is the game of life," said Gohlke, "not the game of basketball, and the rules are the laws."

Ribich: Stress is real

continued from page 1

In talking about the manufacturing and management of stress, Ribich said it is "very real" in our lives. He again played three songs, one being "Take This Job and Shove It" by Johnny Paycheck and refers to the aggravations of work.

Ribich said stress is created by any demand to adapt, sounding an internal alarm for a response to cause "wear and tear" on the body.

"It is in the interest of our survival to understand stress," he said. "Perhaps without knowing it, we have developed coping skills. Without them we may not be here this morning."

According to Hans Selye, stress is a part of life and the absence of it is death, Ribich said, and it is important to learn about stress so that "hardiness" can be developed.

There are those who are better at handling stress than others, he said. The three ingredients to hardiness are commitment, control and challenge. Fortunately, coping skills and attaining hardiness "can be learned and developed," Ribich added.

For those people who showed no ill effects from stress, this was because they had a clearer sense of values and were committed to them. Ribich also

said that students can be "done in by stress in college" if not exhibiting commitment and control in their lives. He also made the distinction that stress isn't what is "out there" but our reactions inside.

Lastly, Ribich touched on the subject of the importance of feedback and how it affects us in the appraisal of our actions. It is feedback that allows us to adapt and have control, and when feedback channels are open optimal functioning can take place, he said.

"We are most aware of our need for feedback when we are deprived of it. Learning is quite difficult without knowledge of results, and relationships are more tentative if we do not have a sense of how we are received."

Organisms can "learn to be helpless" without synchrony of actions and the results afterwards. Ribich gave the example of enthusiastic students, who without feedback, having the potential to become somewhat helpless.

Ribich also talked about the behavior-environment cycle—behavior influencing the environment which in turn influences our behavior. This can tell us a lot about ourselves.

"If things are boring to us, then maybe it is because we are acting boring," he added.

Media leaders chosen for 1986-87 school year

Media leaders for the 1986-87 school year were named Thursday by the Publication and Broadcasting Committee, according to Kathy Meyer, chairman of the committee.

Junior Dave Danielson was named KWAR station manager. Editors for the four publications are: junior Shelly Green, *Trumpet*; junior Tammi Pedersen, *Fortress*; sophomore Rich Gordon, *Page*; and Joanna Cazanas, *Castle*.

Danielson and Gordon were incumbents to their positions. Gordon is co-editing the *Page* with sophomore CeCe Reading. The other candidate

for KWAR station manager was freshman Terry Kleinschmidt.

Green, currently studying in Bonn, Germany, will succeed junior Tim Manning. Green edited the *Page* and was news editor for the *Trumpet* her sophomore year. Sophomore Craig Sesker, managing editor of the *Trumpet*, was the other candidate seeking the position.

Pedersen, assistant editor of the *Fortress* the past two years, was named editor of the college yearbook to succeed junior Renae Schroeder.

Cazanas will succeed junior Karen McCully as *Castle* editor.

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newsbriefs

Rick Nielson, who is now an entertainer and a well-known speaker will be at Wartburg Thursday to present a morning chapel and an evening public program. Nielson is also known for having a wide range of abilities, including being a musician, a singer/guitarist, juggler and humorist. A former state director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), will speak at a 9:30 a.m. chapel in Buhr Lounge and will follow with a 7:30 p.m. address, "A Championship Life-Style," which is also in Buhr Lounge.

John Zelle, a native of Waverly, will return to teach in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department next fall. Zelle will replace Greg Diercks, who is leaving Wartburg after the year, according to Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. Zelle is a temporary instructor in computer science at Iowa State University, where he earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Chapel this week: Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel—Vespers; Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—the Rev. J. W. Gaines, Peace Baptist Church of Waterloo; Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Rick Nielson, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Jesse Lutabingwa; Monday, April 14 at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Randi Ellifson (school nurse), Lynda Jenkins (minority adviser) and Kathy Kratchmer (alcohol awareness director).

Two Wartburg faculty members will present a vocal recital Wednesday. Tenor C. Robert Larson of the music faculty and baritone Gregory J. Diercks of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department will sing at 8 p.m. in the Liedmoh Hall of Music Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The Iowa premier of Peggy Stuart Coolidge's "Pioneer Dances" will help the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra close out its 1985-86 season Sunday in what is billed as "An All-Orchestra Concert." The premier performance is the final event in Wartburg's observance of Women's History Month. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for students and will be available at the auditorium box office.

The Non-Traditional Organization is holding a raffle for a \$50 gift certificate to the clothing store of your choice. The tickets are \$1 each and are available from any Non-Traditional student. The drawing will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Den. Proceeds will go toward the Non-Traditional Senior Honor Dinner and a non-traditional scholarship.

Junior Deon Molencamp has been appointed the Non-Traditional Organization's coordinator for the 1986-87 year. Four new council members have also been named: junior Dennis Donovan, freshman Sue Fox, sophomore Kerri Helfrich and junior Dorothy Rathjen. The non-traditional students became a recognized organization at Wartburg.

The internationally recognized Wartburg Choir will present its annual home concerts Friday and Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly. The concerts will both begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the same program the choir will be taking on its ninth European tour later this month.



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Happy Trails to you...

by RICK SMITH

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

Students are especially aware of this when they walk from one part of the campus to another between classes; time is limited.

The most efficient way to go across campus is over the lawn. Every year, thousands of feet trampel paths into the grass as they walk the straight line.

An aerial photograph of the Wartburg campus in late spring would show an efficient, geometrical network of trails on the lawn where sidewalks should be. This pattern of trails, carved out of efficiency born of need, could be pleasing to the eye if it were cement—not mud or dirt.

Students are an adaptable and hardy lot; they don't seem to mind the Wartburg Trails. The administration doesn't seem to mind them either, but they probably don't use them much. Or perhaps they just haven't noticed the Wartburg Trails; the trails that should be sidewalks—but aren't.

One sidewalk that would cut from the Student Union to the library in a straight, efficient, diagonal line would remove a main artery from the Wartburg Trails; it would be a step in the right direction.

There is an unvoiced, squishy need for additional sidewalks on campus.

A few people will benefit from an elevator in Old Main. Everyone who walks the Wartburg campus would benefit from additional, functional sidewalks.

Let's trade a few tons of grass seed for a few tons of cement and pave the Wartburg Trails.

There are 24 gone and just one issue to go as far as the *Trumpet* staff is concerned, and then we'll be dancing in the streets. The next and most likely last *Trumpet* will be flung into your mailbox Monday, May 12.

Wartburg Trumpet

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What was your opinion of housing sign ups?



MARIE EGENSES
Sophomore, Newton

"I felt there were two main problems with housing sign-ups. The first is having to take the priority of an under-class roommate. The second being the unfair treatment of people without a designated roommate."

DAVE CASTER
Sophomore, Osage

"I think they took a good thing a little bit too far. You should be able to sign up for your own room without a roommate. I also think that only persons wanting to move to the manors should have to draw numbers."

RAY BLANK
Sophomore, Inwood

"I think the situation in which they are dealing with the manors is kind of outlandish. You should be able to choose. I'd much prefer if they would allow people to choose who they want to put up with for a whole year."

JOHN RUNDALL
Sophomore, Cedar Rapids

"I like the way we did it last year better because of the priority number. I got signed up the right day and got '200' and my roommate signed up two days later and got '60.' We were actually penalized for being on time."

STEPHANIE MERTZ
Sophomore, Story City

"It seems really silly to me. I don't think people should have to have a roommate in order to get a room. I also think it should be on a first-come-first-serve basis. This is more confusing than last year was."

Dr. Westheimer to the rescue

Sometimes it helps just to talk out your problems. Case in point...

"Hey Tutt, what seems to be the problem?"

"It's this Libya deal. It just really disturbs me."

"So Moammar's got you down. What's the big deal? Everyone hates him."

"I realize that, but if he were a wrestler I'd probably be cheering for him to destroy Hulk Hogan."

"That may be true but if Rowdy Roddy Piper were to get a following of several thousand armed and suicidal worshippers that would obey his every command, you probably wouldn't want him to destroy Mr. T as much as you do now."

And in This Corner...

Matthew W. Tuttle



"That's true. I guess I'm just slightly scared that I initially reacted with the same enthusiasm towards the U.S. attack on Libya as did President Reagan."

"Wow! That's way out of character for you, Tutt."

"Tell me about it. I was pretty excited to hear that we had a reason to attack Libya. Then I suddenly realized what that attack would mean. Whether provoked or unprovoked, Khadafy would use it to step up his attack on anything American."

"You believe it's Reagan's fault?"

"No, I think it would have happened sooner or later regardless of whatever Reagan did. A long spell of inclement weather would have been blamed on American interference and Khadafy

would use that to increase his anti-American attacks."

"He does have a tendency to blame everything on American involvement but what can we do?"

"First, you've got to realize that Khadafy is nuts. The guy's crazy and he has to be handled rather carefully. I think the C.I.A. is going to have to get involved."

"You mean C.I.A. assassins?"

"If he were to be assassinated, all his followers would go crazy and start killing anything remotely American. For them it would be open season on Americans. I'm suggesting C.I.A. psychiatrists."

"Psychiatrists?"

"Yes. Obviously Khadafy has a disturbed mind and if the root of his psyche problems could be found, he could probably become a well-adjusted adult."

"So you think that his problems may have started because of a bad childhood or because his mother doesn't love him?"

"Something like that. Psychiatry never works fast and in Khadafy's case it could take several years but the knowledge we'd gain of the mind of a terrorist would be invaluable."

"So even if it doesn't work, at least we would know a little more about how to handle another Khadafy."

"Exactly. Of course the problem could be in his diet. Maybe he's just a little hyper than the average commander because of something like an iron deficiency."

"So we also send a C.I.A. health nutritionist."

"Now you're catching on. Whoever we send to help Khadafy, we'd better act quick before he really loses his mind."

"What if the answer to his problem can't be solved by any psychiatrist or from anyone in the world of medicine?"

"Then we send Dr. Ruth Westheimer."

Nightmare on Pastor's street

When confronted with a life-threatening situation, people sometimes report having seen their life flash before them. Key people, places and events are "instant replayed" in a matter of seconds. The memories are so vivid that it's almost like living life over again.

Sounds exciting doesn't it? The more I read about it, the more I'm tempted to seek out a life-threatening situation just to see what I might relive. Why, there are whole chunks of life that I'd enjoy doing over—maybe even several times.

But then I got to pondering. Given my luck with audio-visuals, what if the film broke? What if the projector bulb burned out? Even worse, what if my life hasn't been worth recording? I'd sure hate to "bomb out" in that last moment.

I've been spending quite a bit of time this winter working on this summer's alumni trip to Europe. I really want it to be something special for the people who are going. I have this philosophy about traveling. I feel there need to be some "mountain-top" moments on every big trip. These are the moments that will still be remembered years later—like seeing Rome from the pinnacle of St. Peters, climbing a mountain in the Alps, swimming in the Mediterranean or taking an excursion boat to the Isle of Capri. A tour needs to be more than just sitting in the bus day after day.

When you think about it, shouldn't this same philosophy extend to all memories we are building. Hopefully there will be a few moments from these years that might be replayed in a life-threatening situation—or when we're 85 and sitting in a nursing home.

It also occurs to me that some of the lasting memories of life are less than happy ones. There are memo-

ries associated with suffering, death and tears that will never be forgotten—nor should they be. There is much to be learned and gained even from failure and disappointment.

Many of the memorable moments of life just seem to happen. Unfortunately, they are happening around us all the time, but we're too busy to even notice, let alone remember. For example, have you watched the grass turn green this week? Will you see the plum trees blossom and smell the lilacs? Have you heard a senior recital? Were you uplifted by Paul Johnson's chapel?

Pastor's Ponderings

Larry Trachte



ries associated with suffering, death and tears that will never be forgotten—nor should they be. There is much to be learned and gained even from failure and disappointment.

While some moments just happen, others need to be created—

by taking a risk and talking to an international student...

by walking around the river with a friend...

by taking a class you don't even need for your major...

by going to convo or chapel instead of waiting in the lunch line...

Maybe, just maybe, someday you'll see your life flash before you. Wouldn't it be a shame if there weren't a few Wartburg scenes on the film?

In the end, there are just two types of people

by RICH GORDON

Andy Rooney, sometimes-funnyman for CBS' "60 Minutes", once did a segment stereotyping people into "Type A" and "Type Z" categories. Wartburg college students are certainly not exempt from these stereotypes, as we shall soon learn.

Type A students major in pre-med or computer science, take 4.75 credits per term, and are active in the Wartburg Choir, Tour Guides, *Trumpet*, Student Senate, and, just to kill that extra time, the History Club. Type Z students, on the other hand, major in S and J (Sleeping and Joe's), take only three courses per term, and list as their only activity Work Study, because "their busy schedules won't allow anything else."

Type A students are up bright and early every day. Can't afford to miss any of those all-important lectures. Why, heck! Type A's even get up early on weekends in order to study! Type Z's? They usually sleep in late enough to miss their first class of the day, then stagger off to their next class, having forgotten to shower and entertaining the entire class with "The Heartbreak of Bed-head". Even if the Type Z's manage to stay awake during class, they're usually making eyes at that cute hunk or babe across the aisle.

As far as studying goes, Type A students can do a marathon study session of six hours in Engelbrecht Library and feel no ill effects. Type Z's are making excuses to quit after just half an hour, and usually study in their rooms, largely due to the fact that they haven't the slightest idea of where Engelbrecht is.

In the cafeteria, Type A students eat three square meals a day, taking food from each of the essential food groups. Type Z's eat only two meals a day, having missed breakfast. (Too much "Late Night with David Letterman.") They usually pooh-pooh the main course at lunch and supper, taking only the desserts and soft drinks. Then, back at their rooms and unable to

figure out why they're so hungry, they "schlarf" down a nutritious Ding-Dong or two.

Type A students always read every word of the *Trumpet*, even deriving a great deal of satisfaction from Pastor Trachte's column. Type Z's might scan the sports headlines, but their copy of the paper usually hits the Student Union floor within 30 seconds.

Music plays an important part in most students' lives. Type A students admire such musical talents as Lionel Richie, Prince, ZZ Top or U2. Type Z's completely idolize "The Wrestling Album" by the WWF Wrestlers, the Sven Libaek Orchestra or those occasional obscure punk rock gropus like The Suburbs or The Squirrels from Hell.

Television is another important factor in students' relaxation. Type A students, continually on top of today's world events, watch both the local and national news, plus "Nightline" with Ted Koppel and "20/20." Type Z's might catch a children's "In the News" segment while watching Saturday morning cartoons.

As for television entertainment, Type A students watch wholesome, family programs like "The Cosby Show," "M*A*S*H" or "Family Ties". Type Z students "relax" with "The A Team" and that old standby, MTV.

If nothing's on the tube, Type A students will take their Z-28's to see "Out of Africa" while the Type Z's will coax their Dodge Coronets out of D Lot to view "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes".

As young, impressionable adults, it's important for college students to have an ideal hero figure after which they may model themselves. Type A students have as their heroes such people as Ronald Reagan, Sandra Day O'Connor, Sally Ride or Lee Iacocca. Type Z students' heroes include Dee Synder from the rock group Twisted Sister, Joan Collins or Bob Uecker.

Finally, Type Z students occasionally have a few Type A characteristics, but Type A students never have any Type Z characteristics. And while Type A's will not object to this column, Type Z's will.

Student wants 'dead' week

Finals are soon to come. It's the last real week of the term and everyone is suffering from pre-final testing. Perhaps students feel as if they are at the mercy of their professors, as the final exam or paper is often the heart of their grade.

In some classes, there is a comprehensive exam. It always strikes me funny when I hear: "There's no reason to fret because we have learned the information along the way and you don't have to study for it." So the finals shouldn't be a trauma because we can assimilate all the material this week, right? And Jesus is also going to address convo next week, right?

Everyone here is not the brilliant student who gets everything out of a lecture and textbook as is possible. We don't "cram" for tests but "learn" the material. If you believe that, I have some land to sell.

It has also come to my attention that our esteemed teachers chose this system, instead of creating a dead week so the students could prepare for finals. And, this year, we actually have classes Monday, April 14, the day before finals begin. I never thought I'd see the day.

I guess it would be too much trouble for our

teachers to change after so many years of practice. The professors could handle it easily when they went to school, so why can't the kids handle it today? Is that the proper question or should it be: "Should we have to?" I don't know, because I'm too busy preparing for the onslaught. One thing about finals, it does make for a restful break—I'll sleep for a week to recover. By the way, I hope everyone has a dreamy break.

I feel, however, that my load for the last week is average. I'm lucky, only taking three classes, not to have to take any tests on the proposed dead week. There is only a 1000-plus pages to be read in the week, a six and a three-page paper, and two take-home exams due at final time. I'm lucky I have only one written final and an oral exam next week.

A weak last week for a Wartburg College student. The professors must be getting soft—I might even have a reasonable chance to get all this done, but I still have some doubts.

Mark Hanson
Senior

Freshman upset about housing sign-up process

I'm writing this letter in response to the new housing sign-up arrangement. I was under the impression that if I wanted to remain in the same room I would have priority on that room over everyone else, and if I wanted to remain on my floor, but in a different room, this would also be a priority. But, to sign up, I must have a roommate.

So, I went to sign up for a room on my floor, which I had some kind of priority on, and I was told that I had to sign up at a later time because the roommate I had chosen was coming from another dormitory. It says in the yellow time sheet that, and I quote, "The time in which you both must sign up for your room will be based on the lowest priority student. This includes lowest class rank and lottery pick."

We went over at freshman time (lowest class rank) and #198 (lowest lottery pick). But when we got over there we were told we had to sign up later because the roommate I had chosen

was from another dormitory, but it made no difference that I was from that floor. I specifically looked at the sign-up sheet, before we went over, to make sure it was the right time. It said nothing but "lowest class rank and lottery pick." Say what you mean and mean what you say!

So, by the time I get to sign up, some other freshman from another dormitory with a lower number than mine can get the room on the floor I was originally on and supposedly had some priority over.

My suggestion would be to let each residence hall director sign up rooms for his/her dormitory as was done last year, and it would all be done in one simple night. I've had enough of this illogical system.

Angie Kilburg
Freshman

The World According to Z



letter

Libya was a proud nation...

1850s. Elmer Hatfield was a proud man. He owned some Kentucky land that had belonged to the Hatfields for over four generations. His great grandfather had built the first cabin on this same soil before he was killed by Indians. Elmer's father's father grew the first tobacco crop on the same 20 acres of Kentucky soil. Elmer's father's father was also the first to feud with the McCoys.

All of the trouble began when those no-good McCoys moved in only 10 acres away from Hatfield territory. The Hatfields weren't none too happy but they put up with the situation. One day two of the McCoys' chickens were missing. The McCoys and Hatfields got into a discussion which led to a bloody feud. Finally after years of senseless bloodshed, the two families decided to bury the hatchet. The heads of the families agreed to never associate with the other family or to trespass upon their territory.

The end of the feud went fine and dandy until the day when two of the Hatfields' chickens disappeared. One thought stuck in the craw of Elmer Hatfield: "That no-good Roy McCoy went and stole my chickens!" So the next day Elmer Hatfield sat on his front porch with a shotgun in his hands. He was sipping moonshine while he waited to shoot down Roy McCoy, if McCoy happened to try and steal some more chickens.

Just as Hatfield had expected McCoy came passing through Hatfield territory around dusk.

"Who goes there?" Hatfield called out.
Roy McCoy heard Hatfield but did not answer him.
"I think you better redirect your path, mister."
"I ain't gonna redirect my path for no-good Hatfield," replied McCoy.

"If you come any closer than that yonder oak tree I'm gonna blow that straw hat off your head with this here shotgun."

Roy McCoy knew the consequences that he would face if he advanced further. That fact didn't bother McCoy because he never did agree to stop feuding with the Hatfields like the rest of the McCoys. McCoy stubbornly crossed the oak tree shouting, "You go right ahead and try. I ain't gonna change my path and you couldn't hit the broad side of a barn anyhow."

The confrontation passed with Elmer Hatfield firing a shotgun blast 20 feet over McCoy's head shouting, "Stay off Hatfield territory!" McCoy responded by killing Elmer Hatfield.

1986. Libya was a proud country....
Did America play the part of Roy McCoy?
Was America justified in its action or was it just looking for an excuse to fire away?

David Caster
Sophomore

Knights winless; face Luther Wednesday

by DARREN MILLER

When the Wartburg baseball team returned winless from a Texas road trip, they were hoping Iowa diamonds would be more polite. UNI proved that spring in the Midwest can be just as nasty as the South, handing the Knights two losses, 17-11 and 9-7, at Hertel Field March 29.

Wartburg stands 0-12 and will attempt to open the Iowa Conference season April 9 with a double-header against Luther. Thursday's scheduled games at William Penn were canceled because of rain.

It was a disastrous third inning that led to the Knight demise in the opener, with UNI scoring eight times on six hits. Loser Steve Smith, senior, walked three in the inning and another reached first on an error.

Junior Barry Huber brought the Knights back into the game with a three-run home run to center field, but eight more Panther runs in the fourth was too

much to overcome.

"We have faced some of the same problems we did down South," Coach John Kurtt said. "Our pitching is not sharp yet and the catching and throwing has to improve, too."

Wartburg continues to hit the ball well, collecting 13 hits in the first game. Senior Jay Potts, Huber, junior Chris Cartee, sophomore Al Becker and sophomore Brett Wall all had two hits. Aside from Huber, Wall and sophomore Stu Fritz each had home runs.

"We hit the ball well and our pitching is coming around," Wall said. "I just don't think we have found that killer-instinct in the late innings yet."

In the nightcap, Wartburg jumped out to a 5-0 lead after one inning, but senior Ron Andresen couldn't hold off a late UNI surge. Andresen went the distance, giving up 14 hits and striking out three.

UNI scored two in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth before the Knights gained a 7-6 lead

in the fifth. Three runs in the top of the seventh allowed the Panthers to escape with the victory, however.

"Overall, I would have liked to have won," Kurtt said. "But we are attempting to get ready for the conference season. If you know college scores, these games were not unusual. The hitters are ahead of the pitchers and teams are playing a lot of games which hurts the pitching staffs."

Becker and Huber had home runs in the second game and Huber also had two singles, giving him an overall performance of five-for-eight on the day.

"I feel more comfortable at the plate since we got back from Texas," Huber said. "I am seeing the ball a lot better now."

Wartburg will try to avenge the losses April 7 when they travel to Cedar Falls for a rematch against UNI. The Panthers also took 11-2 and 4-3 decisions from Wartburg's junior varsity team April 1.

Men shine in opener; fifth at Simpson Invite

by TIM MANNING

The forecast for Saturday's track meet at Simpson may have been overcast and cloudy but the sun still managed to poke through the clutter periodically for the men's track team.

The sun may have represented hope for bright things to come for a squad that returns just six letterwinners and placed sixth in last year's conference meet.

The Knights made an excellent showing in their outdoor debut by placing fifth in the 11-team field with 48 points. Loras was the invitational champion, amassing 167 points.

"I was very pleased with our fifth-place performance," Coach Dick Lee said. "For our first outdoor meet we ran some excellent times."

Junior Chris Creswell sparked the team by coming from behind to capture third place in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.59, edging freshman

Kori Stoffregen who came in fifth in 1:58.74.

Sophomore Troy Whalen and freshman Tony Harris also finished third. Whalen put the shot 46'4" while Harris sprinted to a 11.1-second clocking in the 100-meter dash.

The two relay units, the 400- and 1600-meter relay units also shined for Lee's club. The 4x100 unit of sophomores Garry Creed, Bob Burrows, Craig Sesker and Harris was third in 43.6 seconds. The 4x400 team of Sesker (51.9), Stoffregen (51.9), Creswell (51.2) and freshman Todd Sanford (52.0) all recorded season bests to place third.

Four other conference schools were entered in the meet. Simpson tied for second with 101 points, Central was fourth 55, William Penn placed eighth with 28 and Upper Iowa did not score.

"Right now we are realistically in a battle for third or fourth place in the

Iowa Conference," Lee said. "Luther and Simpson are picked for the top two spots, but if we get our injured people back [freshman Todd Nicholson and sophomore Bob Brockney] we could be right in there."

The strength of the Knight distance corps was also evident Saturday. Junior Eric Welch placed fourth in his first 3000-meter steeplechase and another fourth was turned in by freshman Nick Van Langen, a pleasant surprise in the 5000-meter run. Sophomore Dave Smith was fifth and sixth in the 5000- and 1500-meter runs, respectively.

Wartburg's next meet is the Knights Invitational this Saturday.

"With only two juniors and no seniors and a team dominated with talented freshman and sophomores," assistant coach Scott Kasik said, "it's just a matter of time until this team molds into a cohesive unit and becomes a force in the Iowa Conference race."

Golfers claim quadrangular

Spurred by sophomore Brad Ott's 4-under par round of 66, the Wartburg golf team opened its season Saturday by claiming a quadrangular win at the Waverly Golf Course.

The Knights fired a team total of 290, edging runner-up Loras by five strokes. Upper Iowa scored a total of 360, followed by Dubuque with 387.

"A 290 is a very good score for us this time of year," Coach Buzz Levick said. "Ott shot his personal best on his home course; that helped us a lot."

Ott's 31-35-66 earned him medalist honors. Dan Beck of Loras also shot a 66, but because of ineligibility his score wasn't allowed.

Senior Jeff Muench fired a 73, and rounding out the Knights' scoring were seniors Scott Nelson with a 75 and Mike Conrad with a 76.

Other scores for Wartburg included junior Stu Gitch 76, freshmen Daimon Russell 79, and David Wood 81, senior Jay Topp 82, and junior Scott Atkinson 84.

Rugged schedule ahead for 3-9 Knights

Four double-headers in five days will face the young Wartburg softball squad this week after they moved their record to 3-9 Monday with a split at Simpson. The Knights lost the first game, 7-1, but withstood a furious Redmen rally to win the nightcap, 6-5.

The Knights travel to Kirkwood, Buena Vista and Upper Iowa this week, with their only home appearance coming Friday at 4:30 against Loras.

"This week will be a good test for our women," said Coach Janet Vaughan. "We're coming along on schedule, and with the exception of the first two

innings against Simpson, I was pleased with our performance."

The Redmen scored all seven runs in the first two innings of the opener, thanks to six hits and four Wartburg miscues. Simpson's Carla Becker smashed a bases-loaded double to secure the win in the second inning off Wartburg pitcher Rose Miller.

Wartburg scored their lone run in the third inning. With two out senior Deanne Caputo walked and scored on sophomore Kris Kuper's triple.

Sophomore Wendy Backer entered the seventh inning of the second game

with one out and the tying run on second and calmly retired the next two batters to earn the save and allow the Knights to escape with the split, 6-5.

Wartburg jumped ahead 2-0 in the second when freshman pitcher Janette Jurgensen led off with a single and moved to second on a throwing error. Sophomore Amy Lammers drove in Jurgensen, and later scored herself on a sacrifice fly by Caputo.

The Knights took a 6-2 lead into the seventh, but saw that quickly evaporate

when the Redmen put together three base hits, followed later by a double from Cindy Wood that made it 6-5.

That's when Vaughan brought in Backer to replace Jurgensen, and the reliever responded by downing Simpson's Kris Kehoe and Carla Beeler to stop the rally.

"Jurgensen's thrown well for us, but sometimes it's our defense that takes us out of the game when she's pitching," Vaughan said. "Backer also deserves lots of praise, she did a great job in a real tense situation."

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A Godfather's representative presents a check to junior Mike Ewaldson and Gayle Hartwig, assistant professor of music, after Godfather's fund-raising campaign for the Castle Singers.

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Janssen injured as women finish fourth

by CRAIG SESKER

It wasn't a case of Murphy's Law for the women's track team Saturday at the Simpson Invitational in Indianola—but it was close.

With national qualifier Sandy Kline and freshman standouts Janelle Meyer and Lisa Ness sidelined with injuries and Coach Liz Wuertz unable to make the trip because of illness, bad luck struck again.

Senior sprinter Andrea Janssen, the most consistent performer for the Knights all year, pulled a hamstring in the 100-meter dash finals and is expected to miss two or 3 weeks of action.

Despite the misfortune the squad still managed to place fourth with 69 points. Conference schools Central and William Penn finished one-two with 114 and 112 points, respectively.

"I think the girls that were there ran pretty well," said John Wuertz, former men's track coach who guided the team in his wife's absence. "It's unfortunate that Andrea got hurt but the team pulled together and ran really well."

The Knights were led by 1985 MVP Karen Baumgartner who won the 800-meter run in 2:24.6, finished third in the 1500 meters and

anchored the third-place mile relay to a 4:17.0 clocking. Other members of that unit were sophomores Lori Stumme and Marcia Huisman and freshman Krista Foster.

Stumme also had an excellent day, placing fourth in both the 400-meter dash and 800-meter run.

Senior Jan Boese continues to lead the women in the field events. She won the javelin and placed fourth in the shot put. Her 38'4" effort in the shot put was a personal best.

Other placers for Wartburg were Andrea Janssen, first in the long jump; freshman Wendy Smith, second in the 100 meters and sixth in the 200; sophomore Karen Fearing, sixth in the 3000-meter run; freshman Margaret Janssen sixth in the discus; and the 400-meter relay team of Smith, freshman Margo Johnson, Huisman and Janssen, third in 52.1.

The women will be at home this Saturday when they host the Wartburg Invitational. Loras, Coe and Wisconsin-Platteville are slated to compete along with Wartburg.

"We're bringing the injured people along slowly," John Wuertz said. "There's no point in pushing them. Liz wants everyone healthy for the conference meet. I think they have a lot to look forward to."

Scoreboard

Men's Tennis UNI 9, Wartburg 0

Kyle Pederson (UNI) def. Bill Walljasper 6-0, 6-2; Thad Lents (UNI) def. Ward Prine 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Twain (UNI) def. Tim Vogel 6-1, 6-3; Craig Fells (UNI) def. Steve Kelly 6-2, 6-0; Jay Wickham (UNI) def. Randy Ditch 6-1, 6-0; Jeff Miles (UNI) def. Carter Crews 6-1, 6-0.

Pederson-Lents (UNI) def. Walljasper-Prine 6-1, 6-2; Twain-Fells (UNI) def. Vogel-Kelly 6-1, 6-3; Wickham-Miles (W) def. Ditch-Crews 6-1, 6-2.

Wartburg 5, Upper Ia. 4

Walljasper (W) def. Jeff Paulson 7-5, 6-1; Chip Faehling (UI) def. Prine 1-6, 6-0, 6-2; Vogel (W) def. Scott Franklin 7-5, 6-1; Kendall Rachuy (UI) def. Kelly 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Dan Meade (UI) def. Ditch 7-5, 4-6, 7-6; Crews (W) def. Jenkins 6-3, 6-0.

Paulson-Faehling (UI) def. Walljasper-Prine 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Vogel-Kelly (W) def. Franklin-Rachuy 6-3, 7-6; Bob Newbrough-Crews (W) def. Meade-Jenkins 6-5, 7-6.



Senior Bill Walljasper follows through on a serve in last Tuesday's tennis match against Upper Iowa. The netters edged the Peacocks 5-4 after being shutout earlier in the week by UNI, 9-0.

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8 to 9	\$2.50	\$2.00

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9:30 Beer Sign Auction
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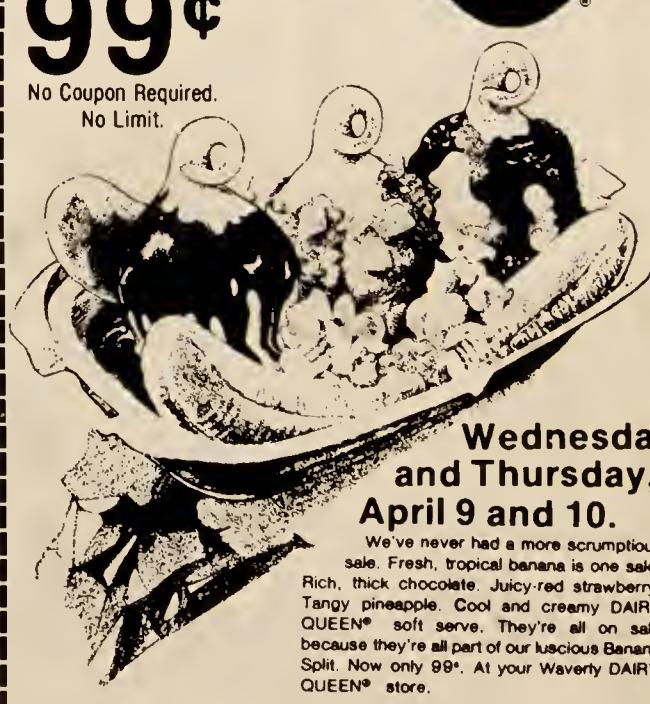
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SCHMINKE'S DAIRY QUEEN

Waverly

It's tougher on the other side of the desk

Four student teachers testify that teaching isn't as easy as it looks

by CRAIG SESKER

It's a lot tougher on the other side of the desk.

As four Wartburg seniors will testify, being the only person between the chalkboard and 30 prudent students of diverse backgrounds is their ultimate test. Student teachers find out that education is not just derived from a textbook but is comprised of many other variables. It is their task to figure what these variables are.

Scott Kasik, who is teaching math at Waverly-Shell Rock High School, thinks he has found his niche as an educator.

"Student teaching is irreplaceable because I've learned so much in such a short time," Kasik said. "It has really helped shape the way I'm going to teach."

"You can only learn so much from a textbook. You can't simulate being up in front of a classroom and controlling day-to-day activities."

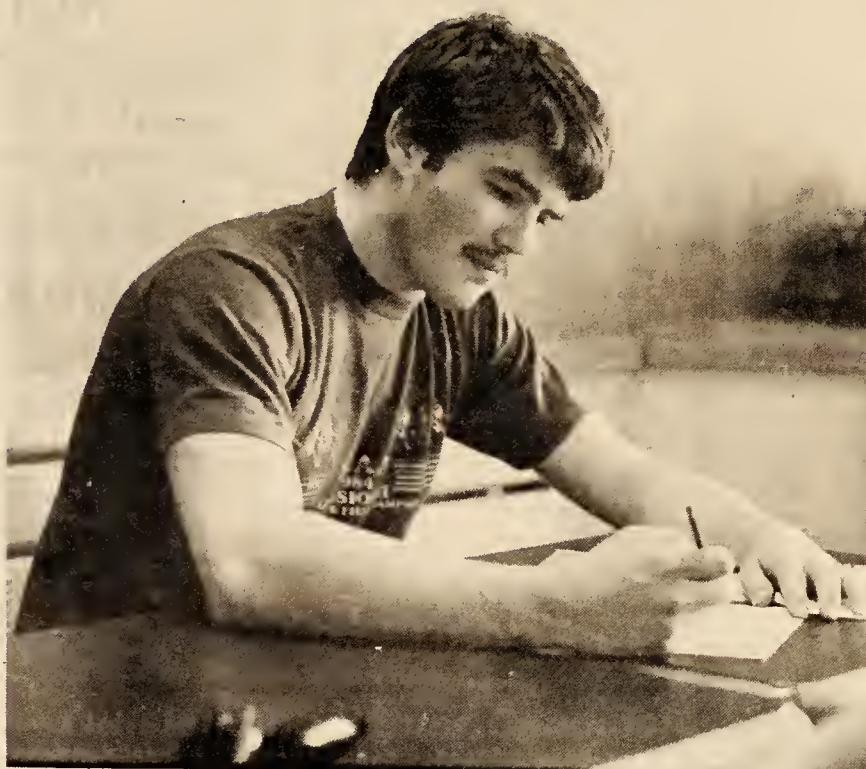
—Bob Newbrough

Penny Harms, who is teaching math and coaching girls track at Denver High School, feels teaching allows her to express her individuality.

"I think you have to be yourself so the students know who you are," Harms said. "A lot of the problem is when teachers put up a false image."

Janelle Bloxham, who is teaching high school English at Waverly-Shell Rock, says teaching is an ongoing process of learning.

"I learned I have to talk a lot louder and be up and at the students all the time," Bloxham said. "You have to



Senior Scott Kasik corrects high school Algebra tests, just one of his many tasks as a student teacher. Kasik is currently teaching math at Waverly-Shell Rock high school.

keep your ears and eyes wide open."

For Bob Newbrough, a social studies teacher on the junior high level at Waverly-Shell Rock, his experience has enhanced his desire to become an educator.

"I wasn't so sure if I liked it at first," Newbrough said. "You can only learn so much from a textbook. You can't

simulate being up in front of a classroom and controlling day-to-day activities."

The quality of education in Iowa is ranked high on the national scale, but the funds allocated for education and educators in Iowa is low. These students realize the monetary implications.

"I think that anyone who goes into education doesn't go into it for the money but for the enjoyment," Bloxham said. "The pay scale is actually backwards because it's the teachers who have taught everyone their skills."

Harms thinks the attitude of our society is what needs adjustment.

"I think an attitude adjustment in our society is important for the future of education," she said. "Teachers are building the future of America. I don't think people realize the importance of teachers."

Kasik, who is also gaining some coaching experience with the Wartburg track team, cites the enjoyment and leadership aspects as his motivating factors.

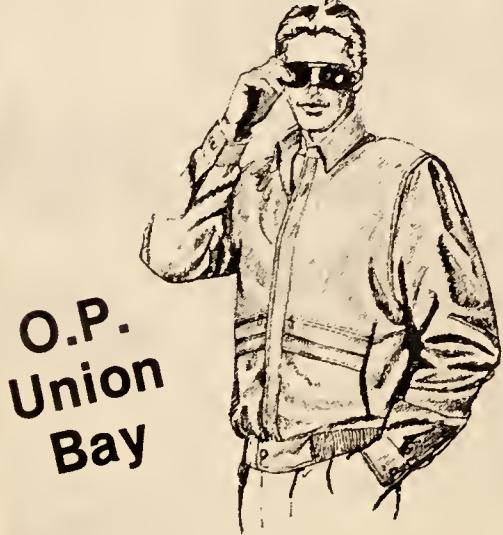
"I think an attitude adjustment in our society is important for the future of education. I don't think people realize the importance of teachers."

—Penny Harms

"After being a student I've found it's a lot tougher on the other side of the desk," Kasik said. "You're responsible for not only yourself but 120 kids. You have to be in control right away and be a role model."

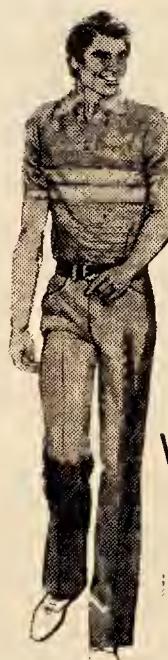
"I enjoy working with kids and being a leader," he continued. "I heard one teacher say that the most important job a person can do is working with the human resource."

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